

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER

ESTABLISHED 1881.

GEORGE M. COOKE, EDITOR.
JOHN W. LANSLEY, ASSOCIATE.

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TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1896

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of the United States.
For Vice-President,
GARRETT A. HOBART,
Of New Jersey.

Republican State Ticket.
For Secretary of State,
CHARLES KINNEY, of Scioto Co.
For Judge of the Supreme Court,
MARSHALL J. WILLIAMS, of Fayette Co.
For Food and Dairy Commissioner,
JOSEPH E. BLACKBURN, of Belmont Co.
For Member Board of Public Works,
FRANK A. HUFFMAN, of Van Wert Co.

Congressional Ticket.
For Congress, 15th District,
H. C. VAN VOORHIS, of Muskingum Co.

County Ticket.
For Probate Judge,
D. R. ROOD, of Belpre.
For Sheriff,
JOHN S. MCCALLISTER, Fourth Ward.
For Auditor,
W. A. PATTERSON, of Watford.
For Recorder,
JOHN W. ATHEY, Marietta Towns. p.
For Commissioner,
JOHN RANDOLPH, Wesley Township.
For Infermary Director,
WM. SCHNAUFER, Newport Township.

SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT.

A Parkersburg Couple are Married Here
Monday Evening.

At an early hour Monday evening
Mr. Samuel C. McChandless and Miss
Jessie V. Wise, of Parkersburg, arrived
in Marietta and hastily securing a mar-
riage license, were made man and wife
in the twinkling of an eye by Squire
B. E. Guyton. The ceremony was per-
formed in the office of County Treas-
urer G. J. Lund, and before it was fairly
ended a telegram was received by the
police demanding that the wedding be
stopped at all hazards. The message
was from the parents of the bride, who
had plighted her troth in opposition to
their wishes. The knot was tied, how-
ever, before it was possible for anyone
to interfere and the happy couple had
taken each other for better or worse.

Mr. and Mrs. McChandless are both
well known in Parkersburg and the
bride is a handsome young lady. The
sincerity of her intentions and the
haste with which the elopement was
planned were evidenced by the fact
that she left home bareheaded.

More Storms.

About 8 o'clock Monday evening the
heavens in the north and west were
illuminated by an electrical disturbance
that presaged great storms in those
directions. The display of lightning
was very beautiful.

The upper Ohio valley seems doomed
to continued suffering at the hands of
the elements. Monday evening the
telegraph wires carried the announce-
ment of a destructive cyclone at Pitts-
burg, said to be the worst in the city's
history. No details were obtainable.

Strange Bedfellow.

NEW YORK, July 27.—With this the
beginning of the second week of the
tailor's strike, the workmen find them-
selves for the first time in the history
of unions in alliance with the con-
tractors against the manufacturers.
What little semblance of this situa-
tion there was Sunday was entirely
cast aside Monday, and even the con-
tractors themselves at the headquar-
ters admitted that they had commit-
tees scurrying around about town to
get all the contractors to come in and
unite in demanding upon the manu-
facturers for higher prices. They
based their demand upon the con-
tract submitted by the striking
tailors, which calls for
higher wages and shorter hours for the
coming year. It was the opinion of
the contractors that it would be the
end of the week before the demands of
the contractors would be presented to
the manufacturers. Unless the latter
acquiesced the contractors could not
agree to the terms proposed by the
tailors. Two hundred and fifty young
women members of the United Gar-
ment Workers' union of Brooklyn,
went out on a strike Monday morning.
They were in sympathy with the Wil-
liamsburg tailors.

Struck With a King Pin.

JACKSON, O., July 27.—Chas. Law was
struck over the head with the king-pin
of a wagon by William Mickham, at
Buffalo Skull Friday night, and fatally
injured. Mickham surrendered to the
police. Law and Miss Alma Hughes
were standing near a church,
when Mickham came along and
remarked that they ought to be in-
side the church instead of loafing about.
Law thereupon undertook to wipe up the
earth with Mickham, but the latter did
the wiping up. Law took Miss Hughes
home, and came back for another fight.
Mickham struck him on the head with
the king-pin, giving him his death
wound.

Killed Each Other.

NEVADA CITY, Cal., July 27.—The
dead bodies of Sheriff Douglass and an
unknown highwayman who had com-
mitted many robberies single-handed
during the past two weeks, was found
two miles from here Monday morning.
There were many wounds on the bod-
ies, and the men had evidently had a
desperate hand to hand fight.

GOSSIP FROM CHICAGO.

Two Aldermen Exchange Some
Neat Compliments.

Corruption in Various City Departments—
Chief of Police Objects to Newspaper
Enterprise—Figures Compiled
from New City Directory.

[Special Chicago Letter.]

If you want to study human nature
of a certain kind, or rather an uncertain
kind, visit the Chicago council cham-
ber when the honorable aldermen, who,
in nine cases out of ten, misrepresent
their constituents, are in session. The
other night one of our city fathers arose
and, turning to one of his esteemed col-
leagues, accused him of having attempt-
ed to bribe other esteemed colleagues,
the speaker included, to vote for cer-



MAYOR SWIFT OF CHICAGO.

tain street railway ordinances. The
honorable personage charged with this
heinous offense breathed very hard
and, addressing Mayor Swift, said, with
more emphasis than elegance: "Mr.
Mayor, all I want to say is that the gen-
tleman who has just spoken is a liar."
Thereupon his accuser retorted:
"You're another; and peace and har-
mony seemed to be restored. At the
earnest solicitation of a few honest
members of the council an investigat-
ing committee was appointed to inquire
into the charges preferred in so public
a manner; and if everything goes well
this committee will, in due time, file a
report that will arouse envy in the
breast of every professional whitewash-
er in the land. Meanwhile the accus-
ed alderman has taken the press in his
confidence and informed a score or
more of reporters that his accuser was
dead drunk when he made his sensa-
tional statement, and that he would
recant as soon as the influence of
liquor had worn off. As birds of a
feather are supposed to be intimately
acquainted with each other's frailties,
it may be taken for granted that the
trifling episode here recounted will be
barren of results, as far as the public is
concerned; and the hoodlums will con-
tinue to give away public thorough-
fares whenever corporations may show
a willingness to put up a reasonable
amount of money for the council's pur-
chaseable vote.

How Taxpayers Are Robbed.

That, with such a council, corruption
should dominate other branches of the
city government is but natural. For
years important offices were given to
ward bummers who were, in every
sense, sores on the body politic. Sev-
eral months ago the citizens voted for
the establishment of a civil service
commission, and although this body has
not succeeded in accomplishing very
much, yet its investigations have
brought to light many abuses of a seri-
ous nature, notably in the street pav-
ing department. The commission was
extremely slow in formulating charges
against the offending officials, but a
few days ago it announced itself to be
ready for the trial of an inspector whose
duty it was to see that paving con-
tractors did work in accordance with
their agreements. Instead of comply-
ing with his oath of office, this inspector



DENIS J. SWENIE, CHIEF CHICAGO
FIRE DEPARTMENT.

importuned a contractor for bribes and
condemned some of his material sim-
ply because he would not be bribed. The
taxpayers of Chicago pay millions of
dollars every year for special paving
assessments. In every instance the con-
tracts call for the best work and choic-
est materials, and yet the pavements
wear out within three or four years.
The newspapers have time and again
hinted at the dishonesty of the inspec-
tors entrusted with superintending pav-
ing contracts, but until recently the
aldermen and other city officials have
been unanimous in denouncing such
press reports as "silly sensations." The
investigation about to be made by the
civil service commission will prove that
the newspapers have been on the right
track, and the taxpayers will owe one
more debt of gratitude to the editors of
Chicago who have time and again stood
between the public and a thieving, dis-
graceful council majority and their
still more despicable henchmen in the
various city offices.

Wanted to Be a Dictator.

Speaking of municipal civil service re-
form reminds me of the peculiar action
of Denis J. Swenie, chief of the Chicago
fire department. This official has
evolved, out of political chaos, a depart-
ment famed throughout the country for
its efficiency and perfect discipline. He
has held his present position for many

years and owes his popularity and suc-
cess to the adoption of a civil service sys-
tem, devised by himself and tacitly ac-
knowledged by a succession of mayors.
And yet this self-same official threat-
ened to resign recently because the city
civil service commission insisted upon
the promotion in the department of sev-
eral officials entitled to it by virtue of
length of service and general ability.
The chief, grown great by praise, at-
tempted to make himself a dictator and
sole owner of the fire department. For-
tunately, his friends succeeded in con-
vincing him that no man can be greater
than the power that has created him,
and at the eleventh hour the chief sub-
mitted to the rulings of the commission-
ers and made his promotions in con-
formity with the rules of the city ser-
vice. His submission was hailed with
delight, not only because Mr. Swenie is
a most efficient fireman, but because he
has for years fought single-handed for
the separation of the great city depart-
ments from aldermanic and other polit-
ical influence.

Doesn't Like the Newspapers.

In Chicago, as elsewhere, whenever a
public official is twitted with disorgani-
zation in his office, he begins to abuse
the press. The latest example is Chief
of Police Badenoeh, who complains that
the city papers and the various press or-
ganizations which supply outside pa-
pers with news have published entirely
too much about 18 store "hold ups,"
which mystified the fly cops of the city
for many weeks. Day after day mer-
chants were robbed in their stores and
offices, and day after day the newspa-
pers of the country published accounts
of the crimes. Descriptions of the mod-
ern Dick Turpins were given to the po-
lice, but for weeks no logical arrests
were made. It was probably the latter
fact which led the chief of police to give
utterance to his complaint about the
press. In reporting these "stickups"—
that is the police term for a store rob-
bery—the newspapers simply did
their duty. They put merchants on
their guard, and caused them to arm
their cashiers with firearms; and this
precaution, which was also made pub-
lic by the papers, probably has had more
to do with the cessation of robberies
than the wholesale arrests made by a
desperate police force. Instead of con-
demning the newspapers, Chief Bad-
enoeh should have moved a vote of
thanks.

Why Chicago People Smile.

More pleasant than the contempla-
tion of municipal government and its
abuses, to the average Chicagoan, at



MARCUS A. HANNA.

least, is a glance at the new city di-
rectory, which contains 55,000 names more
than last year's edition and indicates
a population of 1,752,000. The book has
100,000 more names and addresses than
any other city directory published in
America, and is generally accepted as an
indisputable proof of the continued
healthy growth of the western metrop-
olis. Another pleasant surprise was fur-
nished by the leaders of the republic-
an and democratic parties whose man-
agers have decided to establish cam-
paign headquarters at Chicago. Dur-
ing the presidential campaign of 1892
the democratic national committee
maintained a kind of an establishment
here under the name of "sub-headquar-
ters," but this year Chicago will have
the genuine article, warranted to be as
complete as the New York establish-
ments. Marcus A. Hanna, McKinley's
astute manager, was the first republic-
an campaign chairman to become im-
pressed with the importance of Chicago
as a political center, and by establish-
ing headquarters here has won the good
opinion of all Chicagoans, democrats as
well as republicans. The impression
that the battle between the two great
parties will have to be fought in Illi-
nois and adjoining states has been
strong among western politicians for
some time, and they are quite as well
pleased with the action of the national
committees as are the people of Chica-
go. Campaign headquarters, it is true,
are not great institutions in themselves,
but they lend prestige to a city as being
the center of political and intellectual
activity. Chicago people, with prover-
bial modesty, claim that the west is
the backbone of the country and that
their city is the Mecca of this most
glorious and intelligent section of the
United States. And just because Mark
Hanna and Senator Jones have said as
much they are immensely popular in
this neighborhood just now.

G. W. WEIPPIERT.

How Miles Fooled the Hens.

Miles Gearhart's hens would not
hatch, and that being his only way of
incubating he was quite at a loss to
know how to increase his stock of
poultry. Finally, says the Pittsburgh
Commercial-Gazette, he struck on
rather a unique plan, with flatter-
ing results. Selecting the biddies that
did not lay and were inclined to
hatch he made them a close-fitting cap
of heavy cloth, which completely blind-
folded them and was impossible to
shake off. When a chicken is blind-
folded it will squat down and stay there.
Thus reasoning, Miles altogether has
set five hens, each day liberating them
for food and exercise. To date three
hens have brought out all the eggs in-
trusted to them except three, and are
as proud of their families as though
they voluntarily contracted them.

BASE BALL.

Marietta Takes the First Game
From Parkersburg,

And the Kanawhville Boys Have
Promised to be Good.

Cincinnati Takes Another Game From
Cleveland and Clinches Her Lead.
Monday a Big Day for Mar-
ietta Rooters.

MARIETTA.....5
PARKERSBURG.....3

It was a happy crowd of base ball en-
thusiasts that came home from Park-
ersburg last evening flushed with a
victory hard fought and well won.
The game, completed without more
than the usual contention, had sufficed
to wipe out much of the bitter feeling
which has existed between the two
teams. Some doubted the treatment
that would be accorded the Marietta
people by the Parkersburg audience,
but the game was free from insult and
indecent behavior, a fact which is suf-
ficient cause for mutual congratulation
between the two cities.

The game was one of the best ever
played by the two teams and was not
safely won until the last man was out
in the ninth inning. The Marietta
team batted well, every man having a
base hit to his credit. Parkersburg
made nine hits off Taylor's delivery,
but four of them were made by Hast-
ings and three by Williams, which ex-
plains the small number of runs real-
ized.

At one time in the game, Williams,
of the Mariettas, with two men on
bases, put the ball out of the lot for a
home run, but the umpire called the
hit a foul, reducing Marietta's score
from eight to five.

The score tells the tale:

MARIETTA.	A	B	R	H	E	R	O	A	E
Hutchins, 3b.....	5	1	2	0	1	2	0		
Shiers, 1b.....	5	0	1	1	7	1	1		
McCammon, lf.....	4	0	1	0	3	0	0		
Williams, 2b.....	4	1	1	0	3	0	0		
Legge, ss.....	3	1	2	0	0	1	0		
McCallister, rf.....	4	1	1	1	3	0			
Brown, cf.....	4	0	1	0	2	1	1		
Taylor, c.....	4	1	2	0	10	0			
Taylor, p.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0		

Totals.....	37	5	12	2	27	8	2		
PARKERSBURG.	A	B	R	H	E	R	O	A	E
Donnovan, lf.....	3	2	1	0	1	0	0		
Hastings, cf.....	4	1	4	0	2	3	0		
Anderson, c.....	4	0	1	0	7	4	0		
Williams, ss.....	4	0	3	0	0	2			
Gilligan, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	2	2	1		
Buckley, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	3	2	1		
Oneil, rf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Gordon, lb.....	4	0	0	11	2	0			
Whisen, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	0			

Score by innings:

Marietta.....0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—5

Parkersburg.....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—3

Summary: Batteries—Taylor and
Taylor, Whisen and Anderson. Earned
runs—Marietta 3, Parkersburg 2.
Two-base hits—Legge and Williams.
Passed ball—Anderson. Wild pitch—
Whisen. Struck out—by Taylor 8; by
Whisen 6. Left on bases—Marietta 4,
Parkersburg 4. Time, 1:55. Umpire,
Coleman.

League Games.

Cincinnati.....	3
Cleveland.....	2
Pittsburg.....	3
Chicago.....	9
Louisville.....	3
St. Louis.....	6
Brooklyn.....	8
Philadelphia.....	7

	W	L	Pr.
Cincinnati.....	60	26	698
Baltimore.....	52	26	662
Cleveland.....	53	29	646
Chicago.....	50	38	568
Pittsburg.....	44	37	543
Boston.....	42	37	532
Philadelphia.....	37	43	463
Brooklyn.....	37	44	457
Washington.....	33	44	434
New York.....	32	47	405
St. Louis.....	25	57	305
Louisville.....	21	57	260

NOTES.

Blough, the new left handed pitcher
for Marietta, will be in the box today
and Reynolds will pitch tomorrow.

As a result of the exorbitant excu-
sion rate of 75 cents made Monday by
the R. & O. S. W. for the benefit of Ma-
rietta people wishing to see the game
at Parkersburg, only about 40 persons
went down. A steamer will probably
be chartered by the base ball manage-
ment today to carry the "fans" during
the entire series of games.

For earache, put a couple of drops of
Thomas' Electric Oil on a bit of cotton
and place it in the ear. The pain will
stop in a few moments. Simple enough,
isn't it?

DELICATE WOMEN Should Use BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

IT IS A SUPERB TONIC and
exerts a wonderful influence in
strengthening her system by
driving through the proper chan-
nel all impurities. Health and
strength are guaranteed to result
from its use.

My wife was bedridden for eighteen months,
after using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGU-
LATOR for two months, is getting well.—
J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

\$4000.00 Worth

Of new fall suits in Worsteds and Cassimeres received. These
goods were made up for us during the dull season and are
better made than those rushed through later.

The Prices Are Right.

We also have some lots closed out from manufacturers for
CASH very cheap, also many small lots of spring goods in
Men's, Boys and Children's that we are GOING TO SELL. No
old SHOP WORN stuff marked up in red figures to sell at HALF
PRICE. WE don't let goods get old. Remember our SPEC-
IALTIES and that our stock is ALWAYS the LARGEST and
PRICES the LOWEST.

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just what you need this hot weather. Come
quick before they are gone.

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makes no difference. Bring your DOLLAR and you will get full value
for it. It is a matter of astonishment to all who have tested how
much a dollar will buy at the *New Colonial Book Store*.

Follow the music, join the crowd who steadily march that way,
and come away satisfied. These facts will apply to everything in our
line—the stock is full and complete, and the prices like the goods
are RIGHT.

We are making special opportunities in Croquet Sets, Hammocks,
Pound Papers, etc.

See our Type Writer supplies; we have the best ribbon made. See
our lines of Blank Books, general and office stationery, before pur-
chasing. And don't forget the McKinley Top.

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J. E. VANDERVOORT.

C. E. GLINES.

Prepare for the Fruit Season!

Now is the time you will be wanting Fruit Jars, and we have them
in abundance, at most reasonable prices. Call in early, so that when
you are in the midst of putting up fruit your jars will be at hand.

MRS. CHAS. W. HOLZ,

286 Front Street, Marietta, Ohio

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manship and Pedagogy will be free to
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teach. Bring your text-books with you.
Those who wish to secure boarding
are requested to write to Martin R. An-
drews or W. W. Boyd of Marietta.

The Normal Institute will close with
an examination on FRIDAY, AUGUST 28th

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